oft in the Stilly Night.

To the Air—soft in the Stilly Night."
When smiles light woman's eyes,
She cheers our flavirest sorrows,
Oh! when sweet workin sights,
An angel's soice she borrows;
When true lure breathes
Upon those wreaths,
That hope is fondly twining,
Each deey gem
That hangs on them,
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When smiles light woman's eyes, &c.
But mark the wretch's panzs.

But mark the wretch's pangs, By woman's falsehood blighted—

By woman's trachoost bigated,
Darkly around him hangs
The spell that once delighted,
The refling brow—
The refling brow—
The memory o'er him waking,
That feverish start

Betrays a heart, That silently is breaking! Then why should woman's sight.
Their tone from angels borrow, O's why should warnin's errs Wile tru nog bearts to sucros

BELZONL John Belg on was the son of a pose barber at Paula, was sonn in one year father's trade, but had heave a destri-to see the world. At 13 reams of age he left his home, taking his position Anthony with her, and made his way in the direction of Rone as far as the Appenines. Arrival at this point, and being almost in a state of destitution the alarms of Anthony, who sat upot a rock, and refused to proceed farther. compelled the young traveller to re-turn. Three years after, however, having enlisted a new companion, he stirted a second time, and then reach ed P me in earnest. What Belzon did at Rome is uncertain. It has been said that he applied himself to the study of hydraulics, but we should doubt whether he ever received any regular insecuctions in that science. In the and however, being fertile in resources, he took up the trade of a Monk, for want of any better means of liveli hood, and remained in that condition until the period, of the revolution-Having layl aside the cowl. Belgoni returned to Padaa; but finding but lit tle prospectatione, in 1800 he proceed ed to Holland, proposing to instruct the Dutch in the science of Hydraulic-Apparently, however, there was some miscalculation in this arrangement; the Dutch turned out to know more of Hy draulics than their Italian master; &

being still something at a toss for a pro-fession, he determined to profit by the currosity which his personal powers excited, and to exhibit from town to town through Great Britary his Hy-draulic experiments and fets of mus-cutar strength. It was a cutious spec-tacle to see this colossus coming for ward on the stage carrying syme-times as many as 20 men placed in different ways moun his budy. as many as 20 men placed in linerent ways upon his body.

This resource, however, do not last long. The people got tired, and Bel zoni was obliged to seek his fortune elsewhere. In 1812 he went with his wife to Portugal, and offered his services at the great theatre of Sal. Carlos, in Lisbon. The Portuguese speculation did well for a time, for a particular called Sampson, was brugin. tomine, called Sampson, was brought out, and Belzoni at racted immense out, and Berzoni at racted immense audiences in the principal character;

but at length the people

he offered his services as a professor of Hydrautics to Ismael Gibraltar. agent of the Pacha of Egypt. Belzunis exhibitions as a posture master terminated at this period; but though he was engaged by the Pacha of Egypt, his first essay as a professor tof Hydraulics was rather unfortunate. nis extibitions as a posture master terminated at this period; but though he was entaged by the Pacha of Egypt, his first essay as a professor tol liydrantics was rather unfortunate.—
He had been presented to the Viceroy, who employed him to construct a machine to water the gardens of Sautra, chine to water the gardens of Sautra, a villa which he pussessed on the banksonf the Nile. The work was performed, and according to Belzoni account, successfully; but the event was unfortunate, and had nearly prov ed transical. The Viceroy took it in-lo his head to put 15 men, besides Belzoni's Irish servant, upon the machine when it was in motion. The result was that an accident occurred. The men were thrown, Belzoni's servant had his thigh broken, and, but for the exertion of his master's personal strength, would have been entirely destroyed. The superstitious temper of

His physical powers fitted him admir-ably for the execution of the new. du-Torkish gard, he filed the Egyptian should be one. A subscription was in-peasants with the gravity of a Cadior stantly raised to pay the license fee, an Aga; and it is said that he did not and our worthy squire of the 122d ties intrusted to him. Dresned in the

in general, and manners, he was mild in general, and unassuming; and M. Depping describes his peaceable demeanour as rather curiously contrasted with his Herculean figure and appearance. One day, says Mr. D. relating his first interview with the eastern traveller, in the autumn of the year 1821, I saw a man of extraordinary stature enter me. bury stature enter my house. He was built like a Hercules, and his head touched the top of the door as he came in. His shoulders were broad, and is hair thick and bushy; but his ountenance was mild, and there was nothing herce or alarming in his de-meanour. He carried a book under is arm, and was followed by the pub lisher Galignani; from which circum stances I instantly guessed that he was an author, though certainly I had neer before seen one of such dimensi-If the Patagonians wrote, pro bibly this fellow might be discovered among them. This Hercules, however, explained to me, with great mildand simplicity, the object of his was to get a translation made of his Ezyptian travels, which man present at this remark, observed had just appeared in English. At the that truly chemistry was a valuable had just appeared in English. At the truly chemistry was a valuable had just appeared in English. At the truly chemistry was a valuable time. I knew very little of the man, even by report; but I appreciated his character as some as I looked over his work; and I was still more astonished when I became acquainted with the little of the orange what number of snow balls would be sufficient to bon. detail of ris early life; and found the individual who had begun by walking

individual who had begun by waters upon stilts, and playing the mouther bank for bread, concluded by opening the pyramids of Egypt, and digging out from under a mountain of sand the gigantic temple of Ipsamboul.'

[French paper. THE MINUTENESS OF ATOMS. Gold-beaters can reduce gold to eaves so thin, that two hundred and ighty two thousand must be laid up each other to produce the thickness of an inch; yet those leaves are per fect or without holes, so that one of them laid upon any surface as in gilding gives the appearance of solid gold. They are so thin, that if formed into a book, 1500 would occupy the space of a single leaf of common paper; and an octavo volume of an inch thick. would have as many pages as the books of a well stocked ordinary li brary of 1500 volumes, with 400 pages in each Still thinner than this is the pating of gold upon the silver wire of what is cailed gold lace, and we at the end of twelve months the tra not sure that such coating is not only one atom thick. Platinum and whence he proceeded to England in the year 1803. By this time his cosilver can be drawn into wire much lossal figure began to develope itself. finer than a human hair. A grain of blue vitriol, or carmine, will tinge a and his personal strength was m pro-portion to his exterior appearance. He gailon of water so that in every drop the colour may be perceived. A grain married a young English woman, and being still something at a loss for a proof musk will scent a room for twenty years, and will have lost little of its food many miles off. A burning taper, uncovered for a single instant, during which it does not lose one thousandth part of a grain, would fill with light a phere of four miles in diameter, so as o be visible in every part of it. The hread of the silk-worm is so small that many of them are twisted together o form our finest sewing thread; that of the spider is smaller still for two drachms of it by weight would reach from London to Edinburg, or four undred miles. In the smelt of a codish, or in water in which certain vegetables have been infused, the micros-ope discovers animalcules of which many thousand together do not equal n bulk a grain of and; and yet nature with a singular prodigality, has sup-plied many of these with organs as but at length the people here got fired too, and Belzoni vent to Malta, where complex as those of the whale or the rephant; and their bodies consist of the same substance, or ultimate atoms, as that of man himself. In a single

templated an annihilation of the world more complete than this - English pap. Married, at the market house, in this city, at 5 o'clock, on Wednesday e-vening last, by J. W. Meredith, esq. Mr. Bright Prickett, to, Miss Eliza Cole. The above pair were emigrat-ing from North-Carolina, and became stroyed. In the superstitious temper of ing from North-Carolina, and became the Furk-field them to regard this event as ominous; and that which, perhaps, went as far in finally knocking up the sections of the country, and finding project, the Pacha discovered that it that the road forked at Augusta, the rortunately for Belzoni, he fell at this time into the hands of the consul. Mr. balt, who, perceiving his capacities, employed him in those works by the performance of which he afterwards acquired so much reputation. cost him more to water his gardens idea of a separation was intolerable, with the new machine than it had done on enamoured had they become of each of the city gathered around—and all agreed that Mr. Bright and Miss Eliza should be one. A subscription was in-

pound of such matter there are more

Great heat, therefore, would cause the

whole of the material universe to dis appear, and the most solid bodies to become as invisible and as impalpable

as the air we breathe. Few have con

district, volunteered to officiate on the long live Mr. Bright and Mrs. Eliza. Augusta Chronicle.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

A very considerate medical writer no active a use of their fans. heck perspiration; which produces simples, and an actual change of the

ANECDOTES.

A chemist in Albany, a few days ago, expatiating on the late discove-ties in chemical science, observed that anow had been found to possess a considerable degree of heat.

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Farmers & Planters Agency.

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No. 10. Light street wharf, Baltimore Would inform his friends and the public that he continues to devote his attention to the

COMMISSION BUSINESS.

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signments.

Those unacquainted with him are espectfully referred to Messrs. Wm. Wilson & Sons, merchants, and to Mr Dennis Boyd and Mr. Richard weight. The carrion crow smells its H. Hall, Tobacco Inspectors Balti more, and to Thomas S Alexander, erq Annapolis
March 6. 4w

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, February 13th, 1828

On application, by petition of Cath arine Sakers, administratrix of Adam Sakers late of Anne-Arundel county deceased, it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law, for cre-ditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for he space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the

city of Annapolis.

Thos. H. Hall.

Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the Subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of ad ministration on the Personal Estate of Adam Sakers late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons hav ing claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 25th day of August next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 13% dry of February 1828

Cambrine Sakers, Adm'x.

Feb 21

Notice to Labourers.

The subscriber wishes to employ fifty able Work Hands, to work in an iron ore bank near the Elk Ridge Furnace People of colour, or slaves. would be preferred; for such liberal would be preferred; for such liberal vages will be given, and punctual payment made. Owners of slaves can obtain information by addressing a note to the nost office, at Elk-Ridge Landing directed to the subscriber.

Feb. 14. 2m.

Persons

Who have borrowed any Books belonging to the late Jonathan Pink-ney, are requested to return them to the office of the subscriber.

Jan. 17. Joseph Pinkney.

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REMOVAL.

The subscriber has removed his Store to No. 59 Market street, where he offers a choice selection of Bri tish. F. each, Irish and American the canal last spring at Mears, was DRY GOODS, which he is determinobserved one day very intently watch-ing a red headed wood pecker while it was "tapping a hollow beach tree." If therefore invites his friends and the public to call and ex

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, sc.

On application by petition, in writ ing, of John Perrigo, to me, as Chie Judge of the third judicial district o the state of Maryland, in the reces of Anne-Arundel county court, prayentitled An act for the relief of sun-dry insolvent debtors, passed at Nowember session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of ois property, and a list of his creditors. (so far as he could ascertain them on bath) being annexed to his wid petitables shall always be supplied with the best provisions that the market said John Perrigo has resided in the ate of Maryland for the two years quors have been selected by the best next preceding the date of his said judges. Every attention will be paid to the personal convenience of those he said John Perrigowas in actual onfinement for debt, it is hereby rdered and adjudged, that the said John Perrigo be discharged from his confinement; and it is further ad judged, that the said John Perrigo give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once week for the term of three months to appear before the Anne Arundel county court, to be held in the city of Annapolis on the third Monday in

or annapolis on the third Monday in April next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said John Perrigo should not have should not have the benefit of said acts and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this 11th day of August 1527 THOS B. DORSEY

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The Subscriber respectfully in-forms the friends and patrons of this House, and the public generally, that he has fitted up, in very complete manner, the fine State lately occupied by Mr Jonathan Hutton, immediately in the rear of his Coach Maker's Shop, on West Street, and but a few paces above the Parmers' Bank, where he is now approved with the where he is now provided with the best Elk-Ridge Hay good Oats, &c. and having employed a good and at tentive Hostler is now prepared to

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Feb 7. State of Maryland, c

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans'

On application, by petition, f Roderick Dorsey, administrator f Geo.
Howard of Brice, late of A county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims a gainst the said deceased, and that the games the same deceased, and that the same be published once inteach week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspape's printed in Annapolis, and one is the city of Paltimore.

Thos. H. Hall, Reg of Wills,

Notice is herebygiven,

That the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hash obtained from the peals, and Reverdy Johnson,
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These Decisions will form a continuation of the first volume of Reports already published by Messrs. Harris and Johnson, which closes with the year 1805. It is proposed to publish the Becisions in a Series of Numbers, each to contain not less than one hunlugust next, they may otherof the said estate. Given under and the 9th day of February,

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THOS. H. HALL.

That the subscriber of Anne Armdel County, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Armdel county, in Maryland, letters test. mentary on the personal estate of Francis Pascault, late of Anne Areadel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 15th day of October next, they may o. therwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Giventaer my band this 22d day of February 328

Kitty D Pascault, Ex'triz.

state of Maryland, sc.

On application by petitics of Gassaway Pindell, executor of Levi Griffith, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law force-ditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that he same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annancia. space of six successive weeks in a splication by petition of Thomas of Annapolis.

Thomas H. Hall. Reg. of Wills

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On application, by petition of Kitty D. Passault, executive of Frascis Passault, late of Anna Armadicounty, deceased, it is ordered that WL LXXXIII.

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